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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Democratic Sympathies as Illustrated by Removals and Appointments.

Union Soldiers Removed from Office an ex-Rebel Soldiers Appointed at the Capital.

"By Their Works Ye Shall Know Them." The following is a partial list of the names of union soldiers who have been discharged from the United States capitol by the demogratic sergenuts-at-arms of the house and senate since the relief brigadiers captured the south wing of that structure a few years ago, Many of the soldiers discharged were severely wounded in the service of the government luring the late war, and 'many of them are sabled for life :

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Henry Sherwood, lost a log.
J. F. Wilson, lower jawbone shot away.
F. A. Wardell, wounded.
W. H. Harding, wounded.
J. R. W. Thompson, wounded, lost an eye.
E. J. Crissoy, wounded.
W. Del'litch, lost a leg.
J. K. Mirtz, wounded.
G. W. Kirk, wounded.
R. S. McMichel, wounded, lost an eye.
D. A. Bradley, wounded.
V. J. J. G. Ball, lost an arm.
W. M. Gibson, lost an arm.
C. S. Bisinger, lost an leg.
P. C. Coleman, wounded four times, lost an arm.

F. Fitch, lost a leg.

J. A. Traverre, lost a leg.
H. Cliff, lost a leg.
H. Cliff, lost a leg.
Hudson Decker, disabled in both hands.
M. J. Banuell, shot through both lungs.
J. B. Eugene, lost an arm.
W. Shriner, lost an arm.
R. P. Bishen, lest an arm.

R. P. Bishop, lost an arm. S. S. Blackford, wounded twice, lest an arm. C. G. Thwing, disabled, cibow joint shot G. H. Lillebridge, wounded. W. E. Creary, shot through the arm.

W. J. Simmons, wounded. S. L. Wilson, lost both legs. A. F. Stowe, wounded. C. E. Diemay, wounded five times, lost an

Charles Bridges, wounded. C. H. Sewell, wounded. Colonel G. W. Dunn, six months in Auder-

ouville. G. H. Smith, six months in Libbic prison. C. B. Gafney, W. B. Sessions, J. D. Severns, J. H. Bonebrake, Rienburg, P. Bundick, E. Hammond,

D. F. Bisbop, J. C. Rawland, F. Ballenger, I. Hunter J. W. Krouth, A. D. Wood, G. Winters, J. S. Samson, R. R. Stephenson, G. C. McPherson, J. W. Wright, W. P. Anderson, S. S. Stephenson, T. Miller, Barnes. B. Clark. A. Wood, H. Manning, H. E. Fitz. J. W. Wheelock, S. S. Strachan, W. M. Long, T. H. Harper, W. H. Goedrell, Major Banks, J. M. Commons,

Captain J. J. G. Ball, who is a Ben Butler repu "Captain J. J. G. Ball, who is a Ben Butler repub-lican if anyone knows what that is, now capitoyed, by the segment at arms of the senate, was dis-charged among the first by the democratic stoor-keeper of the forty-fourth congress. He remained out of employment for some time, when he was ap-pointed messenger of the senate by Mr. French, re-publican sersyant-at-arms of that body. If ap-pears that the democrats have retained him, and probably will not discharge him as he can be use-ful in writing certificates for the benefit of the dem-cerate party.

The following is a partial list of rebel sol-diers employed at the United States capitol by the democratic house and senate since the r bol brigadiers exptured the south wing of that structure, to wit: Colonel L. H. Fitzhugh, ex-doorkeeper of

of representatives.

Major L. C. Chalmers, bill clerk of the U. S.

Captain J. A. Newsom, ex-assistant financial ork of the U. S. senate, General C. M. Wilcox, messenger of the U. S.

Major A. B. Banks, stationery clerk of the

S. senate. M. Rawle, superintendent clerk of document room of the house of representatives.
A. W. C. Nolan.
A. W. Roes,
J. R. Fisher,
N. S. Clark, G. W. Kennedy. Silas Carr, P. H. Wimster, Edward Este, E. C. Glass, G. W. Rock, J. G. Palue, C. C. Buckuer, Henry Cook, Patrick Doran. Richard Allein J. T. Blackstone, W. W. Lester, W. W. Stringfield, J. L. Knight, W. R. R. berson, Thomas Dugan, Frank Smyth, George V. Heff, N. B. Henderson, rank Lamar. J. F. Hat, J. B. Smith, N. Scott, W. Dunnington,

Eppa Norris, R. K. Polk, G. Tyler, B. M. Cromwell, . O. Towles, H. Francis, J. B. Cicghorn, E. B. Lyles, J. Pettegrew, T. G. lugram, G. T. Rogers.

G. T. Rogers.

Testerday's Cabinet Meeting.

The session of the cabinet meeting yesterday was very brief, not lasting over half an hour. No question of public interest was brought up for consideration; in fact, nothing but ordinary routine departmental matters were considered. The "Chinese proclamation," coutrary to general expectation, was not even alluded to. In this connection it may be stated on undeabted authority that the president will not issue the proclamation until the pending investigation with regard to Chinese discrimination against United States vessels is to not out of the spoint meeting was appointed, consisting of Messrs. E. C. Fowler, principal clerk of the appointment office; Madison Davis, chief clerk of the finance division; Issae. C. Sister, chief of rail-road accounting division; R. W. Gurley, chief of free delivery division; John Jamison, assistant structured and the larger room of the circle with the department, a meeting of the employes had been called for 250 of clock yesterday in the large room of the sixth auditor's office, on the third floor. The meeting was called to order by Hon, A. D. Hazen, third assistant postmenter general, who named Judge Tyner as chairman and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, as secretary, and they were unanimously chosen. On motion of Mr. E. C. Fowler, and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, as secretary, and they were unanimously chosen. On motion of Mr. E. C. Fowler, and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, as secretary, and they were unanimously chosen. On motion of Mr. E. C. Fowler, and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, as secretary, and they were unanimously chosen. On motion of Mr. E. C. Fowler, and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, as secretary, and they were unanimously chosen. On motion of Mr. E. C. Fowler, and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, as secretary, and they were unanimously chosen. On motion of Mr. E. C. Fowler, and Mr. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails,

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order division. On motion Mrs. Thurlow of the dead letter division was added to the comwould leave Washington on Thursday to visit the Pacific coast; consequently yesterday was the last cabinet meeting which will be held much after his return. He will probably be absent until after his return. He will probably be absent until about November 1.

Hyattsville.

CENSUS OF REGISTERED BONDROLD-

A Tribute to Treasury Bookkeeping. The democratic organ is so cager to fling mud at the republican officials that it never tops to consider that heretofore every effort to criticise falsely has resulted in setting forth the more plainly that any change of public ervants would be a loss to the country. Posably it has never given so good an opportunity to prove the efficiency and care which preside ever the treasury department as in the paragraph printed yesterday in regard to the "consus of boudholders." It said:

Below is the reply of the census bureau, which would never have been written if the malicious fabrifier had not made the occasion: The wealth, debt and taxation division of the tenth census began an investigation to ascertain the ownership of the registered bonds of the United States, which suggregate nearly \$1,175,000,000. This work is done by a force of the United States, which aggregate nearly \$1,175,000,000. This work is done by a force of cemais clerks in a room in the treasury department. By the courtesy of the secretary of the treasury the latest schedules of quarierly dividend of interest have been placed at the disposal of the superintendent of the tenth ceusus. The examination in progress when completed will show where the indebtedness of the country is owned; how much in each state and territory, how much in each state and territory, how much in every city containing more than 20,000 inhabitants, and how much in foreign countries. It will also show separately the amount held by banks, insurance companies and other large corporations. An interesting feature of this report will be that it will contain a statement of the number of holders of given amounts of bonds, \$100, \$1,000, \$10,000 etc., whatever the amount may be; also the number of male and female holders respectively.

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To relieve any apprehension which might is otherwise be felt as to the secresy of the interest of the holders are not known even to the clerks engaged in the work, but only the number and amount of each account. It is expected that the report, when published, will correct a misapprehension quite current—namely, that the bulk of the debt is in the liands of large bondholders. The number of persons who hold bonds in small amounts is surprising.

Mr. R. P. Porter, the special agent of this department of the tenth census, in chargo, expresses the greatest admiration for the perfection and securacy of the treasury schedules which are not even in manuscript, but are printed to avoid any possible error in the transmission of checks, through the mis-spelling of the name of the schedules. ing of the name or address of any individual to whom interest is due. The printed alphabetical indexes to the ledgers containing the individual accounts are a curiosity, on account of their extent and thoroughness. The individual accounts fill 150 volumes, yet in one minute the clerk, who has them in charge, can tell whether any person whose name is given tell whether any person whose name is given owns any bends or not, and how many and what amount of bonds of each separate issue

THE NEW POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

Arrival of Hon. Horace Maynard-Judge Key's Plans.

The new postmaster-general, Hon. Horace Maynard, arrived in Washington on the 4:10 to house of representatives.

Major J. M. Stawart, postmaster of the house dence of Mrs. Colonel Drinkard, No. 1213 K street northwest, where his son-in-law, Dr. E. Snowden, ex-assistant postmaster of the Kidder, U.S.N., is boarding. THE NATIONAL General C. W. Field, doorkeeper of the house of representatives.

Colonel J. C. Burch, secretary of the U. S. chate.

Major F. E. Shober, chief clerk of the U. S. by The Republicant Can. Mr. Maynard was compelled to deny himself the pleasure of being interviewed at that time by The Republicant. Mr. Maynard is in conte. good health, and will probably enter upon his duties as posturester general on Thursday, as his commission will be transmitted from the state department to-day. He will be in-ducted into the duties of his office by Judge Key, who will remain over in Washington for several days and post his successor in the mysteries of the postmaster-generalship. He will be formally introduced to the post-He will be formally introduced to the postoffice employes to-day. Having welcomed the
coming, The Recurrican called on Judge
Key to speed the parting guest. The judge
stated that his first term of court would be
held the second Monday in September at
Knoxville, the second at Chartanoogs, 110
miles from Knoxville, on the first Monday in
October, and the third will be held at Nashville, 150 miles from Chartanoogs, the second
Monday in October. There is not, it will be
seen much time for idling to the ideal of the seen, much time for iding in this judicial dis-trict. Judge Key will leave Washington durlug the first week in September. Meanwhile he is the recipient of the enroset regret of overshody who knows him at his departure, Washington loses a most efficient and beloved cabinet officer, while Tennesson gains a judge who will confer additional Insire upon the bench of that state by his abilities as a jurist and his virtues as a man. Meeting of Employes of the Postoffice Department.

Ex-Minister Maynard did not arrive yester-Ex-Minister Mayanrd did not arrive yeater-day in time to reach the postoffice department before the close of office hours, and Judge Key continued to discharge the duties of post-master-general. It is expected that Mr. Maya-nard will be inducted into office to-day. It anticipation of the retirement of Judge Key, who is hold in the highest regard by every one connected with the department, a meeting of the employes had been called for 2:30

Pacific Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-The following On Monday evening the Garfield and Arthur were the official closing quotations of mining club of Hyattsville listened to an entertaining stocks to day : Alpha, 73; Alta, 23; Bechtel, 1; club of Hyattwille insensed to an entertaining stocks forday; Alphn, 72; Alta, 23; Bentel, 1; Belcher, 33; Belvidere, 2; Best & Belcher, 13; The committee on speakers and meetings reported that they had secured Secretary Sharman to address the mass meeting to be held about the 29th prox. Other speakers of national and state reputation and the political clubs and associations of the District are to be day, 3; Northern Belle, 13; Ophur, 9; Oro, 12; twited. One of the largest regulation maker. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the World at St. Louis.

Statistics of the Order-Another Grand Pageant Seriously Marred by the Heat.

St. Louis in Holiday Attire. Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.—Several more divisions consus of bondholders." It said:

The census vierts now engaged at he treasury in compiling satisfies with reference to the amount and holders of United States bonds outstanding, have breaght to light a matter of interest set generally known. There are records of the londs but lept in such a shape that to discover an individual second cutally tresome delay and labor. The treasurer can, upon short neites furnish the total amount of bonds suitanding, but in individual cases purchases are entered promiseously in the record and no index a arranged to and in finding them when desired. The census compilers are regained to prepare their lists alphabetically and the full address and amounts of bonds held are also bisen. In consequence of the badly kept records what an incurvable task is before them. It is believed that this branch of the work will be considerably delayed on account of the wretched system referred to. preme chancellor, D. B. Woodruff, made response. The supreme lodge then went into regular session, and Supreme Chancellor Wood-ruff read a very long and elaborate address, raff read a very long and claborate address, touching upon many poluits of interest to the order and making recommendations, the chief of which, perhaps, was a thorough division of the endowment feature. The report of the keeper of the records and seal was also read. This shows a decrease in membership in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachn setts, Rhode Island, Georgia, Nevada and Ontario of 2,039 members, while the other twenty-seven jurisdictions show an aggregate gain of 4652 members, unking a net gain for the year 1879 of 1,933. Notwithstanding the decrease of working the recognity for the arrest of the principals and carries out the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing so that the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing so that the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing so that the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing so that the eventual had considered that Wise's conduct in the congressional carries out the wavement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing so that the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing so that the movement which had resulted had resulted had the worment which had resulted had getted to pleat the worment which had resulted had getted the decision, giving as his reason for doing so that the movement which had resulted had getted the decision, giving as his reason for doing as that the movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for doing as that the allows as his reason for doing as his reason for gain of 4.652 members, making a net gain for the year 1879 of 1.953. Notwithstanding the decrease of members in some jurisdictions, all of them show a decided financial improvement. The capital of lodges has greatly increased. The amount paid for relief during the past two fiscal years is \$477,781. This has been done by an average of \$,500 members divided among 1,400 lodges. The receipts for the two past fixed years, ending July 31, 1880, have been \$41,265, and there is now a balance in the treasury of \$12,357. The amount contributed to the yellow fever sufferers in 1878 was \$8,833. The number of members in the order December 31, 1879, was \$7,715. The number of members and property of the sufference of the property of the sufference of the property o

S7,715. The number of uniformal members is about 2,150, ombraced in 54 divisions.

After the presentation of reports and the transaction of unimportant business the lodge adjourned until morning. Preparations were then made for

THE GRAND PADADE. and by 2 p. m. the streets were thronged with

and by 2 p. m. the streets were thronged with spectators. A start was not made, however, until half-past 4. In the line were the mounted police, Colonel S. A. Lowe supreme guider grand marshal, Colonel A. G. Henfenberg, and aids, hand, Brigadier-General Charles Squires commanding brigade, and staff of eight companies of the First national guards, Colonel George O. Carpenter commanding; the St. Louis Light Guard cavairy, Captain Day commanding; oight companies of the First regiment, police reserves, Colonel J. G. Butler commanding; band, mounted knights in ancient Roman arraor, divisions of the uniformed cleat Roman arraor, divisions of the uniformed rank and drill corps, embracing the Preux Che-valier division of Cleveland, which occupied the post of honor, and divisions from Lafavette, the post of honor, and divisions from Lafayette, Ind.; Bloomington, III.; Dayton, Ohio; In diamapolis. Springfield, Ohio; Evansville, Chicago, Urbana, III.; Alton, III.; Belleville, a III.; Henderson, Ky.; Norfolk, Va.; Leiven-worth, Kan; Sirveyport, La.; Fort Worth, Tex.; St. Louis, and representatives of a large number of divisions in different parts of the country; section of artillery. Capain DeWinter community; at long line of carriages, conaining Acting Mayor John H. Lightner and my officials, grand lodge of Missouri, su-treme lodge of the world, grand chancellor of Missouri and supreme chancellor of the world and Justus H. Eathbone, the founder

Among those following were a goodly number of knights in carriages, who, owing to the intense heat, did not move with their divisions. The procession was very brilliant and was heartly cheered on the route.

The Heat in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Eight cases of sun stroke were reported here to-day, two of which resulted fatally.

General Garfield at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—General Garfield arrived here to-night on his way to the soldiers' annion at Ashland to-morrow.

Mand S. Withdrawn from the Track. HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 24.-Mr. Vander bilt, the owner of the famous trotter Maud S. has withdrawn the mare from the track,

Colorado Republicaus. LEADVILLE, COL., Aug. 24.—The delegates ere arriving for the state republican convenion, which meets on Thursday. The renomination of Governor Pitkin is conceded.

Heavy Suits for Damages. New Your, Aug. 24.-The Brooklyn Thircenth regiment has sued the Rocksway Horel ompany for \$30,000 damages for failure to carry out its contract to supply food to that command while sucamped on the beach. Dads-worth's band also suce for \$10,000 damages for reach of contract.

Cave-in of a Burning Coal Mine. POTTSVILLE, PA., Aug. 24.-The steam which is being forced into Kelley run colliery to extinguish the fire saturated the timber in No. 2 slope so much that the weight of earth above caused the slope to cave in this after-neon, carrying everything with it and giving fresh impetus to the first. A large number of men are at work trying to fill the breach. Fears are cutertained now that the fire cannot be gotten under control.

Dr. Buchanan's Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-- An adjourned investigation of the disappearance of Dr. Bu- from some unforescen cause to this jury unchanan took place this morning in the United States district court, before Judge Butler, on a question of forfeiting bail for his appearance. After hearing testimony Judge Butler said that from the testimony he had heard the allegations made by the bondsmen that Dr. Buchanan had committed saicide were sustaiged. The motion therefore of the govern-ment to have the ball forfested must be re-fused at the present time; but if the district attorney can at any time rebut the pressuaraised by the evidence he can renew th

THE BORDS SUICIDE BUN DOWN. Different, McH., Aug. 21.—The much-sought of \$1.611.083 being again over the same period for the sum of logus medical diploma notoriety, whose disappearance from Philadelphia and supposed drowning from a ferry beat has already been telegraphed over the causatry, has been run down at has the supplied. The interpolar of New Jercey have called a working the models this city. He has a referred party of New Jercey have called a tional and state reputation and the political clubs and associations of the District arc to be invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the political five and associations of the District arc to be invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the political operations of the District arc to be invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the political day, 3; Northern Holle, 12; Ophir, 95; Oro, 15; invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the political day, 3; Northern Holle, 12; Ophir, 95; Oro, 15; invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the political day, 3; Northern Holle, 12; Ophir, 95; Oro, 15; invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the political day, 3; Northern Holle, 12; Ophir, 95; Oro, 15; invited. One of the largest reputation gathering for the same of Fadrehild. There is stopping at Windows, Opti, page 14; Windows, Opti, Op

VIRGINIA CHIVALRY.

Happy Intervention of a Policeman.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 24 .- For several days

orrespondence was going on between two well-known citizens which might culminate In a hostile mosting, but last evening it was reported that the correspondence had terminated in an amicable adjustment of the difficulty between the parties. This morning, however, the affair was reported to have asrumed a different aspect, and upon the and ludges of Knights of Pythias arrived strength of this report warrants were issued and ludges of Knights of Pythias arrived this morning and were escorted to their quarters by local lodges. The city has put on holiday attire. All the hotels are handsomely decorated with flags and the colors of different divisions, festoons of different stuffs of the colors of the being about to engage in a breach of the peace. Dr. Johnston was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning. After being received by the grand lodge of the state with format by the grand lodge of the state with formal and imposing ceremonies usual on such occasions, the supreme lodge went into regular session. After the supreme lodge went into regular session. After the supreme lodge had reached Odd-Fellows' hall and been formally received by the grand lodge of the state the grand chancellor of the state, W. P. Raudolph, delivered a brief speech of welcome to the city and a brief speech of welcome to the city and a brief speech of welcome to the city and a brief speech of welcome to the city and a a brief speech of welcome to the city and a proffer of its hospitalities, to which tife superment chancellor, D. B. Woodruff, made profile until recently, when Dr. Johnston stated, in such a manner that information would reach Captain Wise, that he was one of the many who had blackballed Wise, and that he also had organized and carried out the movement which had resulted in his re-

Beath of General Myer.

consequent publicity.

Burrano, Aug. 24.-General A. J. Myer, blof signal officer of the United States, died here at an early hour to-day. He was born at Newburg, N. Y., on the 20th of September, 1878, and the immediate cause of his death was Bright's disease of the kidneys, together with a cironic beart disease, from which he had suffered for some years. The general's health had not been good for several months health had not been good for several months past, and his disease was doubtless aggravated by severe work at Washington. At length he broke down entirely. The family were sent to their country resistence at Lake View, near this city, and Mrs. Myer remained with the general at Washington. He paid a visit to his old friend and preceptor. Dr. Hamilton, at New York, and under his sivice came to Buffalo for absolute rest and freedom from care and anxiety. He

A general order with reference to the death of Brigadier-General Albert J. Myer, chief signal officer of the army, will be issued from the war department to-day. Adjutant-General Drum, as a representative of the general staff, and Captain Richard P. Strong, Lieutenant Henry H. C. Danwoody and Lieutenant James A. Swife of the signal carms will leave

James A. Swift of the signal corps will leave here for Buffato, N. Y., to-day to attend the funeral of the late chief signal officer, which will take place there on Friday. The mane of General Thomas H. Rager is prominently be beligherent, and its singular interfurence in Nicaraguan affairs is likely to bring serious connection with the vacancy of General Thomas H. Rager is prominently be beligherent, and its singular interfurence in Nicaraguan affairs is likely to bring serious.

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Sar: The republicans of this mountain region are in excellent spirits over the political value of the late of

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 24 .- George W. Webo f Ionia was neminated for congress to-day by to republicans of the fifth district.

Milwaukes, Aug. 34.—The republicans of the third district of Wiscousin have nomi-nated George C. Hazelton for congress. Hillshoro, Citto, Aug. 24.—Ex-Lieuten-ut-Governor Alphonso Hart was nominated

oday for congress by the republicans of the eventh district. MOLINE, ILL., Aug. 24 —The democrats at to to-day nominated B. H. Truesdale

or congress. St. Louis, Aug. 24.—The democrats of the

welfth district renominated William R. Haich for congress to-day. Sr. Louis, Ang. 24 - General James Craig was nominated for congress to-day by the temperats of the ninth district.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 24 -W. H. Waldoby, tanker of Adrian, was nominated to-day by he domograms of the second district. DECATUR, ALA., Aug. 21 -General Joseph

E. Wheeler was nominated yesterday for con-gress by the democratic convention of the ighth district. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- A dispatch from Phornix, Arissua, reports that the territorial convention nominated M. W. Stewart for delegate to congress.

PITTETON, Aug. 24.—The convention of the

tion of the rails of the said West Jersey & Atlantic railroad, occasioned by recent rains, greatly enhanced the collision. Second—The limited time allowed between the starting of the first and second sections of said exercision train. Third—The Inability of the engineer having in charge engine No. 627, drawing said second section, to manage the automatic brake, with which said train was provided, or from some unforessen cause to this large or tion of the rails of the said West Jersey &

Railroad Statistics.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The directors of ho Pennsylvania Reilroad communy have just lasued their statement of the business of all the lines of the Ponnsylvania Rallroad company east of Pitisburg and Eric for July, 1880, as compared with the same month in 1879 which shows an increase in not carming of \$302.800. The even months of 1880, as com-pared with the same period in 1879, show an mercase in net carnings of \$7501.414. All lines west of Pittsburg and Eds for the seven months of 1890 show a surplus over Habilities

AFFAIRS AT CANDAHAR.

past vague ramors have prevailed here that a The British Sortle Successful, But Their Losses Heavy,

> Process of General Roberts! Rolled Column -Aysob Khan Preparing to Maintain His Ground.

Critical situation of the Candahar Garrison London, Aug. 21.-Au official dispatch, lated Candahar, August 21, mys: The sortie of the lifth instant against a village on the further melestation on that side, but our loss was heavy. Several efficies were killed and several several several several manded. Lieutenant Mac-Lairne, who has been missing since the battle of Kushir-I-Nakhud, is a pelsoner in Avosb's in Washington next Thursday night. hands. He is well treated. The enemy throw

whells into the city occasionally and keep up a fire against the ramparts with sharp shooters, but do little harm.

The investment is intrested to the Candalar troops and Gloris. The Cabulese are encapped around Ayoob Khan, three miles of

eamped around Ayout from the florat road.

A lotter of the 20th instant from Tanner, commanding at Knolat-I-Chilizai, was received commanding at Knolat-I-Chilizai, was received to the morning, saying: "We have at Chaman this marning, saying: "We have heard from Roberts to-day. He is four murches off, and will be here on the 24th instant. We are all well, and are collecting supplies for Roberts and on the Candahar cond. We are all well off for supplies here. Roberts when the property is the proof of the control expects to be near Candahar on the 29 h. expects to be near Cambrian on the 29 Jr./
Reuter's Simla dispatch states that in the
sortia from Cambrian Brigadler-Georgal
Brooke, Colonel Newport, Major French, Captain Cruikshank and three lieutenants were
killed, three officers were severely wounded
and two slightly, and 189 men killed. The

memy's artiflery and sharp-shooters fired

Heirs to the Spanish Throne.

Madrid, Aug. 24.—A royal decree has been issued alrogating the decree of May 10, 1850, and declaring the sons of Alphonso direct heirs to the turns with the title of Priness of Asturias. The king's daughters will receive the title of Princesses of Asturias, if so de-PROM THE INCHMES.

Costa Rica Protests Against the Nicaraguan Canal Scheme.

PANAMA, Aug. 16.-The government of Conto Rica has formally protested against "the vai" idity of the contrast for the construction of an inter-occanic canal which was concluded in sent to such a document, not because the material interests of the country will suffer by the completion of the work, but because the signing of such a contract without the provious consent of Costa Ries "is an offense against the henor and dignity of the nation. 23 by a dealal of Costa Rica a claims and a respect for that power to reconsider its protest.

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Costa Rica claims deeper interest and a common right with Nicaragus to the free use of the San Juan river and harbor. Article 8 of the last treaty between the countries provided under circumstances, that Nicaragus. This protost bears date of June 26 and is an

ctation to be held at Rideau rifle range. Ob-beld here to-day resulted in the nomination of two candidates for congress—Ass R. Braudage wo candidates for congress—Ass R. Braudage by Leggine county, and W. Controlly, the greenback nomines, by Laskawanna county. Another Verdiet on the May's Landing Collision.

Philadelphia Aug 24.—The Camden corener's jury, after a long preamble, in which they give the automatic brakes a first-class "notice," find that the cause of said collision was occasioned by a cambination of circumstances, viz: "First—The unfavorable coudition of the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said West Jersey & land the rails of the said was land to the rails o

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ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 24, 1883. Duke street from Union to Lee is being To-day has been the hottest of the pres no

eated term, the thermometer reaching 93' The democrats raised a pole this afternoon, at the corner of Cameron and Columbus streets and at right dedicated it by music and speak-

The funeral of Miss Alles Howard, who com mitted spicids widle nuder temporary aberra-tion of mind, took place this afternoon and was

largely attended.

It has been decided to hunch the new schooner at the shippard at high tide next Saturday, which will occur between 3 and 4

o'clock in the afternoon.

The regular democratic congressional convention for this district to nominate a candivention for this district to institute a calculate for congress moods to-morrow a moon at the new armory of the Alexandria Light instantry, on Royal street. The prospects are that it will be a lively meeting.

Dennis Blackburn, the colored man who was so seriously injured by the running away of the horses attached to a lumber wagon belonging to Dr. D. M. Rust, several weeks ago, a short distance from this city, died last night from his injuries, at his home, upper end of King street. end of King street.

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The attachment case of John Woods against W. C. Coup's circus for wages came up this morning before Justice Moster. The complainant claimed wages to the amount of \$14.20. The defendant denied the claim, and produced a contract to show that he only owel Woods \$7.20. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$7.20. S. Ferguson Beach, esq., represented Cony and Edmund Burke, esq., the complainant. the comp ainant.

London, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Standford from Klifa Abdooth says large numbers of Ghazls are fleeking down from the Khelat London Khan, who could not now retreat if he wished, as the Ganzis are determined to fight to the last. At a meeting of the city and county delega-

lity hotel and the other at the Tontine The mill formerly run by the late George McCloish, on Union street between Prince and Duke, is to be put in operation by Mr. William S. Moore. The repairs to the establishment were completed yestenday and fires were lighted there to-day for the first time for a number of years. The machinery worked with perfect satisfaction, and the work of grinding plaster will commence to-morrow morning.

A colored man named James Gaskins, car-A colored man named James Gaskins, cmployed on the schooner Kitty Ann, was arrested last night by Officer Betchs for conducting bimself in an reducant manner on the
streets. This morning he was fined by the
mayor \$5 and field for payment of the fine.
Captain William Layrock of the schooner
came forward to pay the fine, but, discovering that the man had solen a pair of panta
from him, declined to do so, and had him arradgued for patty breeny. Gaskins was found
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A passenger train on the Manassis branch of the Virginia Midhaul railread, in backing out of Front Royal yesterday, struck a horse third Republican may a that this is such a reason-A passenger train on the Managers branch of the Virginia Midland railroad, in backing fee another, to make a span. The spring-out of Front Royal gesterday, struck a horse theid Republican says that this is such a reason-whitely was standing on a bridge about a quartable method of manifesting county that it ter of a mile from the above place, and one of should be taken as a model of deportment for ter of a utle from the above place, and one of the coaches was thrown from the track and precipitated down an embankment. The car

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PERSONAL.

Sorman, the actor, is falling rapidly, THE president leaves for California on Thurs-

ay, to be gone two months. COMMISSIONER TROWREIDGE left last evenig for Michigan in ill health. Hox. Honach Maynam will enter upon is duty as postmaster-general to-day,

COURTNEY and Riley are at Geneva practice of for the coming regards. Heamer and Leavill arrive on Friday. Mar. Swan, of Lafevetie, Ind., a devont Rocan catholic, killed herself because her son

arried a protestant. THE EARL OF ELDOS, grandson of the penu-ious character, bas just built a church at a ret of \$150,000 to \$200,000.

EX-SPHARER GALUSTIA A GROW, of Ponn-

ylvania, is conspicuous at Saratoga for the messive frame and gray beard.

REV. CYMES HAMLIN, D. D., L. L. D., har-men elected temporary president of Middle-day college, and has accepted the position.

True sentence dismissing Lieutenant Theo-lore Decker, Twenty-fourth infinitry, from the cavice has been approved by the president,

THE name of General Thomas H. Ruger is reminently mentioned in connection with he vacancy caused by General Myer's death. COLOMBI, JAMES O. BROADHEAD of St. LOUIS was in town yesterday, and stopped at Will-ard's for a few hours. He left last night for

he west.

Dil. W. H. Allerin, M. B. F. R. C. P.,
if Lordon, England, and his beautiful and
ecomplished bride, see Miss Margaret Holand of New York, are at the Riggs on a

Banon Kunn von Schlogzen, the German mbassader, has, in consideration for valuable ervices rendered to his government, been romoted to privy counselor with the title

Hon. W. F. Sarv, M. C. from the Iowa disnet, is in the city, on his way to Jordan en spending the summer. He will return is Washington in two or three weeks.

MR. DAVID B. PARKER, chief special agent of the pestoffice department, who has been laid up with rheumatism at his home in New York, has returned to the city, and was at his office yesterday. He is still quite lame.

CAPTAIN EADS a week ago was making a our of inspection through the valley of the opper Sacramento and its tributaries, so as to a able to give the authorities of Sacramento he benefit of his advice on the subject of flood water debris and lovees. Ir is stated that Mr. Charles H. Heustis, as-

istant monager of the Philadelphia Times, will on the 7th proximo lend to the altar Miss Subjections Edvidge, the beautiful daughter Captain M. Edridge, formerly of Alex-adria, now of Winchester, Va. THE wife of Governor George B. McClellan

had with her at Saratoga a small Skye terrier, whose full name is declared to be Samuel Jones Titlen McChellan. That terrier would lead a which actionan. That terrier would lead a blind man to the White House, and it is popularly supposed that the family he belongs to would not pull very heavily on the string when he was pointing in that direction.

Mr. Brank is said to be almost idelized by

The testimony given at the inquest at Alleghany proves beyond doubt that Bryson was the victim of the "Bunch of Grapes" murder.